Girl Hobo Borrows a Linen Gown to Pay Farewell Visit to Suffragettes.

SOON STARTS OVERSEAS

May Stow Away, but Will Work Her Way if She Has To, but She'll Go Back to the "Breeks" Anyway.

"Laura, the girl hobo," visited suffrage headquarters again yesterday afternoon. She was attired in a blue linen dress, her by Miss Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, with whom she has been staying since her arrival in New York, August 8 The concession of skirts was all she would make to city life, however. She

hat, and she strode down Fifth avenue hatless, in spite of the stares. Her visit to suffrage headquarters was to say goodby, for she expects soon to don her trousers again and continue her

refused to smother her brains under a

journey around the world. "I guess New York's the greatest city in the world, all right," she said, "but I'd just like to see the others to be sure. "Will you go as a stowaway?" the en

"No-not unless I have to," she laughed. "I'll get a job as cabin boy, or cook on one of the boats. I might have to tell that I was a woman, but I wouldn't care. All I want is to get across. After I'm on dry land I can take care of my-

"I'm tired of working, and I'm going to see the world before I die. I've been a slave since I was nine years old. I put myself through school working in a res-

"You New Yorkers think you're so tinent. I had to learn to wash my face like a man. A woman is too particular, A man just splashes the

'I carry a pipe, too, but I can't smoke.

'I was smarter about getting on the boy that started out with me, you know. He lost his nerve. I brought him along to show me the ropes. But I knew more than he did by the second day. "Let me tell you that I'm proud of

around all day on park benches. The hobo is a hard working man. He har- body California and harvests your grapes and oranges. In the winter he builds your railroads. The only difference that he is too clever to be satisfied to sit | found to be still alive. The body was reunterly down in a stody little village for moved to the morgue for identification.

The man who was killed had nothing the rest of his life. He has to see the

"I had only \$20 when I quit my job in about thirty years old. Seattle on July 8. I couldn't ride the mouch-that is beg-I wouldn't mouch, so the only thing to do was to masquerade

'And trousers, believe me," said Miss Ryan, "are much more modest than these tion here slit skirts I see in New York."

"WHITE SLAVE" EVIDENCE

Hears "Other Woman" at Caminetti Trial Tell of Husband's Infidelity.

San Francisco, Aug. 28.—For the first time since the story of her husband's infidelity became public property, Mrs. Maury I. Diggs heard it to-day from the lips of Marsha Warrington, "the other woman." Marsha told the same story she did in the Diggs trial. In the case of F. Drew Caminetti, charged with violation of the Mann "white slave" act," as in that of Diggs, she remains the chief witness for the government, although the name of Lola Norris is the one coupled with that of Caminetti in the indictment.

Mrs. Diggs sat just inside the rail that divides the audience from the bar of the She listened intently, rigidly, and was shocked at passages of the testi-

Concluding her testimony for the day Marsha Warrington walked to a seat at the table of counsel for the government Facing her as she drew near stood Mrs. Diggs at the table of counsel for the defence, staring her steadfastly in the face, with only the width of the alsle between the two tables separating them. The girl turned her head and looked away.

Midway between the two tables stood Diggs, who, after adjournment, joined his wife. He looked nonchalantly first at one woman and then to the other, talking the meanwhile with Caminetti.

The girl's story to-day was a somewhat curtailed repetition of her previous testimony. Her examination will be resumed

Other witnesses covered familiar ground the brief stay at a Reno hotel, the rent-

ing of a bungalow and the arrests. GIRL SUES DR. C. E. CRAMP

Alleges He Proposed to Her

Before Whole Family. By Telegraph to The Tribune.

Philadelphia, Aug. 28.-Dr. Charles E. Cramp, one of the members of the family of boat builders, was made defendant in

"LAURA, THE GIRL HOBO." Miss Laura Ryan, of Seattle.



KILLED BY "L" TRAIN BUDGET ISSUE RAISED

Criticises Gaynor.

ating with His Board

of Estimate.

the most arduous work of the Board of

"The fusion Board of Estimate and Ap

to this system as proposed by the May-

which the contractor is paid only for the

cation, the Department of Health, the De-

cured by a transfer from other funds.

Succeed Cullen.

Rochester September 20.

also talking of naming Justice Frank H.

Appeals by special designation. Demo-

Bartlett for the chief judgeship.

crats may name Associate Justice Willard

JUDGE SPEER'S CASE DELAYED.

House Judiciary Committee until late au-

Judge Speer's health would be endan-

gered were he to come to Washington at

this time of the year

"The Street Cleaning Comm

Man Who Tried to Cross Third Citizens' Municipal Committee Avenue Tracks Crushed.

ACCIDENT AT NINTH STREET

Victim Almost Up on the Plat- Mayor Accused of Not Co-operform He Sought When Run Down

A man was crushed to death last night while attempting to cross the tracks of many things that he did to block the work the Third avenue "L" at the 9th street of the fusion station. As he stood on the western form, a southbound train bore down upon him and he was unable to climb to safety. The motorman, Thomas Hanley, of No. 212 East 115th street, in charge of a South smart. I bet I could fool you all. No one Ferry train, said his train was only a short distance from the station when he important items appro saw the man run across the tracks. He needed investigations which were cut out immediately applied the brakes and blew by the Tammany members water on and gives it a lick with his short. The train swept on until the first car and half of the second had passed the man. A space of less than an inch I tried it, but it was no use. I couldn't separates the cars from the edge of the

Patrolman Soderberg, of the 5th street trains than my partner was—the young station, warned of the accident by the Estimate and Apportionment. He has atwhistle and sudden stopping of the train summoned Hook and Ladder Company 3. specially invited Lieutenant Heckendorf responded with the truck. Ladders were quickly raised being a hobo. They're the most useful against the elevated structure and Fire- for the removal of snow. citizens in America to-day. There's a men Jacob Weinheimer, Patrick Noonan in the words used by the sub-committee and Robert Peron climbed up with their bum belongs in the city, and he sits axes. It took them twenty minutes to contract, so unskilfully, clumsily and ob-

your hops that give you beer. He goes Bellevue Hospital, reached the station in tice be stated that no contract more fa The man was dead when Dr. Payn response to the ambulance call. Father Francis Sullivan, chaplain of the Police Department, was present to administer between him and other working men is the last rites in case the man had been

> in his clothes to identify him. He was Southbound traffic on the line was in-

rods in woman's clothes, and I wouldn't terrupted for half an hour. A long line of trains gathered behind the death train. Their passengers, numbering a couple of thousand, left the trains and walked along the side of the platform to the sta-

A huge crowd gathered in the street coner, with the reserves from the 5th manic resolution the appropriations for Mayor has definitely said that he will against, as I am now, what I conceive tion. He added that he would ask Dis-SHOCKS WIFE OF DIGGS street station, had great difficulty in the appropriations in the inhandling the mob.

DISCOVERS A NEW TRADE House Lobby Committee Told Legislators Sell Books.

Washington, Aug. 28 .- Another House inquiry was promised to-day when the obby investigating committee heard unexpected testimony that certain "city members" had sold their quota of public documents to Allen Irvine, a book broker, and that Irvine had for several years conducted a flourishing business in the purchase, sale and exchange of books issued by the government

Mr. Irvine took the stand in behalf of Representative McDermott, of Illinois, a cused by Colonel M. M. Mulhall and I. H. McMichael of complicity in the lobbying activities of the National Association of Manufacturers. Incidentally, it developed that he dealt extensively in public docu-

"Where do you get them?" asked Representative Ferris.

"From city members," said Mr. Irvine, who declined to be more definite. "If a late Division ip this department, has been member wants to exchange 200 year books suggested for the nomination for Assofor some other document which he wants." he explained, "I make the trade with succeed Justice Gray. Sometimes I sell on the outside. I buy some of the documents from outgoing city members."

Chairman Garrett admitted that the resolution authorizing the lobby investigation did not cover traffic in public documents, and there was no way to make the witness tell from whom he got books. "I will introduce a resolution to investi-

gate this flourishing business in books, said Representative Ferris, and members of the lobby committee apparently were sympathy with the declaration.

Mr. Irvine said that McMichael had delared he would not give testimony unfavorable to the Illinois member if Mc-Michael was paid \$325, which he alleged McDermott owed him.

WESTON TO TURN FARMER.

Minneapolis, Aug. 28.—Edward Payson Weston after a lifetime of walking on of promise suit to-day insti-Miss Mabel A. Ahn, who de-Cramp proposed to her before According to the complaint, the couple announced that he had bought a farm five miles from Warroa, in Rosseau meeting were inseparable until last month, when Dr. Cramp decided he had no desire to marry just yet.

to the Lake of the Woods to-day, he announced that he had bought a farm five miles from Warroa, in Rosseau Werner have started a campaign to have him nominated for the chief judgeship by there to live. nesota farmer. Returning from a trip

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GAYNOR ENTHUSIASTS HOLD FIRST MEETING

350 Adherents of Mayor Gather in Hotel Breslin at Appleton's Call.

'NOTIFICATION' WEDNESDAY

City Executive Will Then Formally Announce from City Hall Steps His Intention to Head Independent Ticket.

The first meeting of the Gaynor suporters, representing various organizanor leagues throughout the city, was held last night in the basement of the Hotel Breslin, at Broadway and 29th street. The meeting was under the auspices of the Mayor Gaynor Fusion and Nominating League and in response to the call of R. Ross Appleton, chairman of the league. Joseph Johnson, Fire Commissioner, the manager of the Mayor's campaign, pre-

meeting" on the City Hall steps next Wednesday at 12:30 p. m., at which the PRAISE FOR FUSIONISTS Mayor will speak and formally announce his intention to run on an independent ticket. A committee, consisting of the the fusion and Republican nominee. chairman of each organization represented at last night's meeting, will wait upon the Mayor at that time and act as a committee of notification and escort. About 350 Gaynor enthusiasts attended the meeting. In calling the meeting to order Commis

sidner Johnson said: It is this: When we went out to St. James yesterday, of course we his favor was growing so very fast wanted to get to work on it and get into

"We suggested to him that he permit we have settled upon next Wednesday, at ock, at the City Hall."

appointee of the Mayor, asked for money ime in his experience in city affairs that with the Mayor they had been able to him at the City Hall and transact their

Despite the Mayor's suggestion that all independent organizations which should "get together under some of the Gaynor advocates yesterday "tip" in his letter to R. Ross Appleton as an ultimatum that who has been actively co-operating with Johnson and other budge; for 1911 the appropriations for investigations into the Department of Edustatement defining it.

partment of Public Charities and Belleyet that he will run independently." "His letter to Mr. Appleton ue and Allied Hospitals, and the question Mr. Ridder. feel better satisfied when I hear him bay It is time enough to talk terest of rational budget making. Mayor statement when he returns to the city. Mr. Ridder said he favored the indorse Gaynor, however, ignored this appeal from the budget committee. As one result the ment of District Attorney Whitman on tremendously important work of standard- the Gaynor ticket. It was understood ization of salaries and grades did not get yesterday that the Gaynor managers aiwell under way until the present year. ready had offered Mr. Whitman the nom-In fact, when it was again cut out of ination, and that the District Attorney

the budget for 1912 by the aldermen the had intimated he would accept. There apparently was no doubt yester-Mayor for a second time refused to restore it. Eventually the money was se- day in the minds of Fire Commissioner Johnson and his heutenants at the Gay-"Though hampered by the opposition of nor headquarters at the Hotel Bresin didate for Mayor, and added: the Tammany aldermen and the lack of that the Mayor would run. Johnson exco-operation from Mayor Gaynor, the panded the campaign headquarters to infusion Board of Estimate and Apportion-clude most of the rooms on the third bility-of defeating Tammany, feel that ment has probed deeper into the work of floor of the hotel, commissioned a staff of should not leave my present office to the various city departments than any stenographers and typewriters, and started right in to get out campaign literature. Ex-Congressman William S. Bennet

and several less conspicuous Republican bolters were among the callers at the friends, heartily to unite with the fusion NEW BOOM FOR GAYNOR Gaynor headquarters. Mr. Bennet said movement as it has been laid out. I can he already was reaping a harvest from Progressives May Name Him to his suggestion to have Republicans write | Hely or privately in this regard." in the name of Mayor Gaynor on the pri-Mayor Gaynor is being considered by mary ballot, although his suggestion was the proprieties of the office of District friends who had ordered them from the the Progressive organization as its nomionly twenty-four hours old.

nee for Chief Judge of the Court of Ap-"Since I made the suggestion night," said Mr. Bennet, "I have been he added, "as I have already accepted the peals, to succeed Judge Cullen. Justice Frank C. Laughlin, who is on the Appelciate Justice of the Court of Appeals, to Some time ago the Progressives appointed a committee, consisting of William H. McAneny, the only hopeful candidates and present work are to be of No. 682 East 223d street. The Bronx, Paul, will spend his time on Ellis Island impugned, I must leave it to others to who is employed by the Title Guarantee. they had, the only course now is to nomi-Hamlin, of Buffalo, and Virgii K. Kel- nate Mayor Gaynor, who has just been do it. legs, of Watertown, to confer with mem-

bers of various bar associations and civic that eventually Mr. Mitchel might be persuaded to withdraw from the head of the suaded to withdraw from the head of the fusion ticket and permit the name of Mayor Gaynor to be substituted. These men asserted that sooner or later Mitchel would realize the weakness of his cannot have been put up to Jacoh as said to have been put up to Jacoh as said to have been put up to Jacoh as said to have been put up to Jacoh as said to have been put up to Jacoh as said to have been put up to Jacoh as said to repudiate Mitchel and support Gaynor. Such a proposition was said to have been put up to Jacoh as said to repudiate Mitchel and support Gaynor. Such a proposition was said to have been put up to Jacoh as said to repudiate Mitchel and support Gaynor. Such a proposition was said to have been put up to Jacoh as said to repudiate Mitchel might be persuaded to withdraw from the head of the without respect to parties, interests or food had been ordered by an associate of Mr. Hermstadt in the Trust company's offices, who had asked him to leave it at Johnson had offeed the Gaynor indorsement. When I went abroad three months ago on Mr. Hermstadt in the Trust company's offices, who had asked him to leave it at Johnson had offeed the Gaynor indorsement. When I went abroad three months ago on Mr. Hermstadt in the Trust company's offices, who had asked him to leave it at Johnson had offeed the Gaynor indorsement. When I went abroad three months ago on Mr. Hermstadt in the Trust company's offices, who had asked him to leave it at Johnson had offeed the Gaynor indorsement. Wolter's familiarity the food had been ordered by an associate of Mr. Hermstadt in the Trust company's offices, who had asked him to leave it at Johnson had offeed the Gaynor indorsement. When I went abroad three months ago on Mr. Hermstadt in the Trust company's offices, who had asked him to leave it at When I went abroad three months ago on Mr. Hermstadt in the Trust company's offices, who had asked him to leave it at When I went abroad three months ago on Mr. Herm associations to gather the sentiment in This committee will report to the state that eventually Mr. Mitchel might be percommittee, which has the power of making the nominations when it meets at A Progressive said yesterday he believed Gaynor ten to one. Justice Laughlin was didacy. Mr. Mitchel's friends were cersuggested for the Court of Appeals by tain there was not the slightest chance Colonel Roosevelt in an article in "The of his withdrawing.

Outlook" some time ago. At the same time he suggested Justice Keogh, of Justice Keogh in mind for the chief judge- and support Gaynor. Such a proposition ship. Justice Keogh was sounded on the Livingston, the Brooklyn Republican proposition, however, and indicated that proposition, however, and indicated that leader, but Mr. Livingston, on his own he did not have any desire to take the account and in behalf of the organization B. D. CALDWELL RETURNS Friends of Associate Justice William E. in Kings, turned down the Gaynor emis

Albert Ottinger, a former Republican leader of the 15th Assembly District, issued a statement last night, in which he attacked ex-President Roosevelt's declara- Fargo & Co., who arrived yesterday from tion in favor of Mitchel and the fusion Hiscock, who is sitting on the Court of ticket. He said, in part:

Bay. Washington, Aug. 25.-Investigation of con, Ga., was postponed to-day by the both Sulzer and Glynn possible. He elected them both. He is doing his best now to elect Tammany by supporting tumn, because of the pressure of business in Congress and representations that Mitchel If Mitchel is wise he will keep velt's kite"

FUSION NOMINEES SEEK AID OF ALL

friends of Mitchel, they shall refuse an indorsement that may mean their election. They ask if the great problem is not to elect as many members of the anti-Tammany Board of Estimate ticket as possible, even if it is not possible to elect the entire ticket.

"Is it not their duty to accept any anti-Tammany indorsement that comes in an honorable way to the end that Tammany be kept out of control of the Board of Estimate?"

Mitchel and Pounds on All.

It was pointed out that Collector Mitchel and Borough President Pounds of Brooklyn were the only fusion candidates for the Board of Estimate who had received designations on all anti-Tammany tickets-Republican, Pro-The League failed to indorse Prendergast and McAneny. The Progressives Whitman. and the League in The Bronx failed to indorse Douglas Mathewson, fusion candidate for Borough President. In Richmond the same organizations put up their own candidates for Borough President in opposition to Cromwell, Skene was on trial on charges growing

had teen no obligation put on Mitchel to refuse the indorsement of the Independence League he could not hold that they were not bound in any way not to take the support of the Gaynor The first conference was held after the meeting of the Board of Estimate

yesterday. It was attended by Mc-Aneny, Cromwell, Pounds and acting Controller Mathewson, fusion candidate for Borough President in The Bronx. George L. Tirrell, secretary of the we were hardly able to cope with iti Finance Department, represented the Controller. After some discussion it was decided to ask Montgomery Hare, who is looking after the interests of Mitchel, to state his side of the ques-

meeting, but expressed his views to of the conferrees. He held that if the fusion candidates should refuse to with little hope of a fee. The philango on the Gaynor ticket that Gaynor thropic Levy then, according to Skene, would not run and it would eliminate said: him from the race. The conferrees agreed that, if Gaynor could be eliminsted in that way, it would be desirable, but they did not believe it pos-

William B. Stambough, for many years a lieutenant of former Congressman William S. Bennet, announced yesterday that Mr. Bennet had sent this telegram to President Wilson. cannot beat Tammany with

Mitchel should be with-Bennet signed himself chairman of

Whitman Independence League, which he declared was going to urge Republicans to write the name of Gaynor on their primary ballot. Whitman said yesterday he had

service might contribute most to pubsaid such service would redound to the taken. credit of the Hepublican party. He added: "I have been a lifelong political op-

ponent to Tammany and the purpose and effect of its meth- to indict for perjury Senator Robert Wagods in municipal administration. But I ner, President pro tem of the Senate, and have never, so far as I am aware, been "A" Smith, Speaker of the Assembly. He influenced by political consideration in asserted that they falsely certified that a carrying on the work here, into which quorum was present in both houses when neither national politics nor state politics nor even municipal politics can be was jammed through for one moment permitted to enter." Mr. Whitman referred to the failure of fusionists to name him as their can

"I do not question the wisdom of those who, agreeing with me as to the desiramy friends, and especially my party The Bronx. withdraw nothing that I have said pub-

He said he would continue to uphold all Attorney and keep it out of politics.

"So I accept the Tammany nomination," deluged with messages and telephone fusion nomination. If the motives of the his victims to pay for the seeds, pending calls in approbation of the idea as the fusion managers in declining to accept the return of the purchaser. only course for Republicans who really my services for Mayor, if the motives of want to beat Tammany. Since the Com- Tammany Hall in agreeing with the fu- Pabst's experiences the doctor last night mittee of 107 turned down Whitman and sion managers that I shall continue in my received a letter from Oscar Hermstadt,

criminal statutes in New York County, Brooklyn.

Express Rate Conferences Next Week, He Says.

D. Caldwell, president of Wellsa five weeks' trip abroad, said there would be no further conferences of the "Mr. Roosevelt is a citizen of Oyster five large express companies on the re-He is not a citizen of New York cent order of the Interstate Commerce City. But it is not more surprising to see | Commission to reduce interstate express him break into New York politics than it rates until the arrival of W. D. Hines, was to have him run for Governor of New | general counsel for the companies, from York when he was an alleged citizen of Europe, either to-day or to-morrow. As Washington. The Progressives say that both Saturday and Monday are holidays the United States District Court at Ma-While Mr. Caldwell's stay on the other side was in the nature of a vacation, he superintended the establishment of new Rooseveit out of this fight. Soon Mitchel offices for Wells-Fargo & Co. in Paris will be lost sight of as a tail to Roose- and London to facilitate the handling of travellers' checks and freight business.

LEVY SOME PUMPKINS AS LAWYER: ASK SKENE

Ranks 25 Per Cent Ahead of Jerome, if Cash Is Any Criterion, 'Tis Said.

JUST LOOK WHAT LEVY DID

Got 16 Indictments Dismissed, All at Once-Worth \$5,000, Wasn't It? -Skene Tells Whitman He Thinks So.

Take it from Frederick Skene, a former state engineer, Aaron J. Levy, Tamman leader of the Assembly, is some pumpkins as a lawyer. And if cash is any criterion, the East Side politician outshines by 2 per cent William Travers Jerome as light at the bar.

Skene insisted yesterday that the \$5,000 gressive and Independence League. he paid Levy was purely for professional services. So he told District Attorne; matter at the request of ex-Judge Lynn J. Arnold, editor of "The Knickerbocker of Albany, and one of the lega advisers of Governor Sulzer. Jerome got only \$4,000 for his two

months' work in defending Skene when

out of some road contracts in Nassau The conferrees decided that as there | County. that Levy had the remaining sixteen in dictments against him dismissed, and he thought the service well worth the money Judge Arnold in previous talks with the District Attorney said he thought he could that Levy's services consisted largely in using his influence to have in troduced last May, at Skene's request, the bill authorizing the state to pay him \$16,600 for legal expenses incurred at his trial two years ago. Levy was a memout of committee.

personal expenses.

Levy, in Skene's estimation, is also

"Don't let us talk about money Skene. Wait until you get some; then we'll discuss a fee." Commenting on this, Skene said yester-

day: "There aren't many lawyers in New York who will do anything out of pure friendship, as Levy did." Which is pro-

deeneed to be of such a nature as to war ant a grand jury investigation, at least from the information now before the D trict Attorney, but any matter Governo Sulzer requests Mr. Whitman will lay before the grand jury

As a result of information laid before Dirtrict Attorney Whitman yesterday by Judge Arnold, Whitman sent Assistant District Attorney James O'Malley to Allast night. It is believed that O'Malley's visit has to do with charges of vestigation is expected to take a week; on lic welfare, and had hoped also that it will depend what further action will be

Before Judge Arnold left for Albany vesterday afternoon he was told that old be glad to defend such an a what he termed a Tammany "grab bill"

'FISH FOOD' FOR BRONXITES 'Flowery Swindler' Changes His Game with Success.

of No. 336 Franklin avenue, Brooklyn, at undertake that other and very different finding cherry pits where rare Japanese work. I accepted their assignment, and water Hly seeds were meant to be has been have done the best I could to induce all re-echoed from the furthest confines of

Dr. Pabst's investigation, as told exclusively in yesterday's Tribune, revealed swindler in imaginary plants, which his be got from the agents. victims were asked to take care of for As the "friends" were invariably out of town. George Wolter, as the "flowery swindler" called himself, induced As a result of the publication of Dr.

and Trust Company. Wolter, it appears, they had, the only course now is to nothing the had, the only course now is to nothing the had, the only course now is to nothing the had only course now in the would consider the had only course now in the would consider the had only course now in the had only course now in the would consider the had only course now in the would consider the had only course now in the would consider the had only course now in the would consider the had only course now in the would consider the had only course now in the would consider the had only course now in the would consider the had only course now in the would consider the had only course now in the would consider the had only course now in the would consider the had only course now in the would consider the had only course now in the would consider the had only course now in the would consider the had only course now in the had only course now in the would consider the had only course now in the would not be subserved in the would consider the had only course now

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RETURNING

Pennsylvania R. R.

CROWDS AT WATERFRONT SEE STEAMER BURN

Fire Started by Laborer Who Tossed Case of Oil Down Hatchway.

SIX HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

Several Engine Companies and Fire Boat Attack Flames, but Fail to Save Vessel in Brooklyn.

Crowds, which the police scarcely ould handle, even with the help of a her, ex-officio, of the Ways and Means big squad of reserves, swarmed up and ommittee which reported Skene's bill down the waterfront near the Bush docks, at the foot of 44th street, Brook-Skene said-and he was corroborated by lyn, up to an early hour this morning, A. J. Bernstein, who has an office at No. drawn by the spectacular burning of Broadway-that besides paying the tramp steamer Burgomeister Hack-L. Ten Eyck and \$2.500 to Bernstein. The he retained for nimself to cover ed with cases of refined oil, fire started at 6 o'clock last evening.

Firemen, still on the scene something of a philanthropist, for he per- ing after an eight hours' battle with formed the legal service when Skene was the flames, estimated the cargo loss at "broke," just out of pure friendship and \$200,000, and predicted the total de-

The thoughtless action of a labore started the blaze just as the big afternoon shift was going off and the even ing one reporting for work. craft to the Vacuum Oil Company, of No. 29 Broadway, and ordered the immediate loading of 150,000 cases of refined oil for New Zealand and Australia. Instructions were to hurry the loading and get out of port with the dangerous cargo as soon as possible. To carry out the orders three shifts of one hundred laborers were stowing

away the oil. Captain Christian Schutt, watching from the Burgomeister's bridge, at 6 down the forward No. 2 hatchway. corruption made against som of Sulzer's stantly there was an explosion, and a greatly wished to hold office where his foes in the Legislature. O'Malley's in- burst of smoke was followed by more detonations and flames bursting from

the hatches aft. The laborers and crew made a dash for safety, and all but six of the roust-Levy threatened to sue him and his news. abouts escaped. These were later respaper for likel. Judge Arnold declared cued and carried ashere, scorched and

> Several engine companies arrived within a few minutes and the fireboat Seth Low steamed up and attacked the biaze from the water side. The long oncrete pier at which the Burgomeister lay afforded every opportunity for the firefighters to get at the flames, but every effort to smother them met.

with failure At midnight four companies and the fireboat were still at work, but the fire raged with unabated fury, while the steamer was fast settling in the water. The annoyance of Dr. Charles F. Pabst, It was freely predicted she would sink before daylight.

The Burgomeister, a craft of 9,000 tons and only five years old, was to have sailed Monday. She is of steel and one of the finest tramps plying in Atlantic waters. No estimate of the the widespread workings of a clever probable damage or loss entailed could

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